

THREE KILLED IN A WRECK

B. & O. EXPRESS, BOUND FOR
NEW YORK, "SIDE-SWIPED"
BY DERAILED FREIGHT.

THE DAY COACH OVERTURNS

Unidentified Man Among Victims of
Disaster Near Baltimore Junction—Conductor Killed in
Indiana Wreck.

Baltimore, Md.—In a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Shenandoah Junction Monday morning three passengers were killed and a dozen were injured.

The dead:
W. L. F. Hoffman and his daughter, Nellie, of Baltimore.

An unidentified white man. It is not believed that any of the injured was fatally hurt. The seriously wounded are: Antonio Koscevic, Frostburg, Md., hurt about body and legs; Joseph Enticart, Brooklyn, scalp wounds.

The accident occurred to the east-bound St. Louis and New York express, which was "side-swiped" by the derailed cars of the freight train that was run into by a motor freight just as the express was passing at high rate of speed. The fourth car, a day coach, was thrown from the track and turned over.

Mr. Hoffman and daughter, who were killed, were employed in the cashier's department of the Baltimore & Ohio at Camden Station, this city.

Conductor Killed in Wreck.
Perry, Ind.—Conductor John Wiley was killed and a brakeman named Smith was injured in a rear-end collision on the Wabash railroad at Gould, Ind., Monday.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE OPENS

Gov. Haskell's Message Read to the
New Lawmakers.

Guthrie, Okla.—The first legislature of the new state of Oklahoma was opened at high noon Monday in the hall of representatives, the place where the convention that drafted the constitution held its sessions. The attendant ceremonies were appropriate. During the morning the oaths of office were administered. The two galleries were filled with spectators.

The message of Gov. Charles H. Haskell was read by his private secretary, Joseph M. Sandlin, from the speaker's rostrum. Its contents were greeted by a show of interest among the 153 legislators. The important features, relating to the financial situation and legislation affecting convict labor employed by county authorities, had been anticipated with considerable speculation. The decisive manner in which the subjects were handled was characteristic of the author.

Roosevelt "Will Not Deviate."
Washington, D. C.—"I won't deviate one single point from the announcement I have already made," said President Roosevelt to Representative Hinshaw of Nebraska, who called to tell him that the people of that state wished him to run again for the presidency. This is the most direct and positive statement that has been made by the president on the subject of the third term since the announcement of his election in 1904, when he said positively that he would not again be a candidate.

Will Prolong Crop Movement.
Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government will work ice-breakers in Lake Superior to permit navigation as long as the Soo canal is open. The United States government will leave its lake signals in place as long as the Canadian government asks. This will prolong the movement of the wheat crop, which would ordinarily be checked as soon as the ice forms in Lake Superior.

Train Dashes Into Bay.

San Francisco, Cal.—While rounding a sharp curve near Marshall, a train of the Northwestern Pacific railroad was derailed, and after running over the ties for a distance of 200 feet dashed down an embankment into Tomales bay. Only the shallowness of the water saved the crew and passengers from being drowned like rats in a trap.

\$750,000 Fire in Houston, Tex.
Houston, Tex.—Fire destroyed business property in the heart of Houston to the value of \$750,000. Breaking out in the rear of the Frank Dunn jewelry and pawnshop.

Laborers Refuse Reduction.
San Francisco—Refusing to stand the reduction of 25c in their daily wages, 1,500 laborers engaged in laying conduits for the Home Telephone Co. in this city went out on strike. Work on the telephone conduits was brought to a standstill.

New England Mills Reopen.
Boston—Thousands of mill operatives throughout New England resumed work Monday. In most cases the mills hereafter will be run on full time.

SIX KILLED BY TRAIN

TROLLEY PASSENGERS CRUSHED
ON GRADE CROSSING.

THE GATEMAN HAS BEEN ARRESTED

Says He Didn't See Approaching Train
When He Raised the
Barriers.

Waterbury, Conn.—A trolley car loaded with passengers on their way to work was run down by a freight train at the railroad crossing here Friday. Six persons were killed in the crash and eight terribly injured. The trolley car was demolished.

The freight was running at full speed. The motorman of the trolley could not see the approaching train as he ran onto the crossing. When he saw the freight bearing down upon him he put on full speed and tried to cross in front of it. The freight was too near, however, and in an instant the locomotive bore down on the car.

The trolley was ground into kindling wood. Many of the passengers were unrecognizable when taken out of the wreck. Of the eight injured, several are reported to be fatally hurt.

The motorman climbed through a window and escaped, and the conductor, who was out on the tracks signaling the car to cross, escaped unhurt.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED.

Files Containing Writings by Noted
Illinoisans Are Saved.

Carlinville, Ill.—A fire, which threatened to sweep the south end of the public square and was only checked by heroic work of the volunteer department and citizens, gutted the plant of the Carlinville Democrat, a weekly newspaper, which was founded by the late United States Senator John M. Palmer more than 50 years ago. It is owned and edited by James E. McClure, who was appointed a commissioner of the state penitentiary at Chester by former Gov. Yates.

The files, which contain editorial writings of the late Gov. Palmer and other prominent men of antebellum days, were saved, but most of the stock, including a lot of completed job work, was destroyed. The presses and other machinery were ruined. Loss on the newspaper plant is \$3,500 and on the building, owned by Adam Hoch, \$1,000.

Drops Dead at Football Game.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Overcome by the excitement of a great contest, T. P. McCutcheon of 505 Locust avenue was stricken with heart disease at the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell football game and fell dead in the stand. Mr. McCutcheon was with his two sons, both of whom are graduates of Pennsylvania.

Teddy Bears Worth \$5,000 Burn.

New York—Teddy bears valued at \$5,000 went up in smoke Thursday night when fire badly damaged Schwartz's toy store in Twenty-third street near Sixth avenue. Fire originated in the rear part of the store, where the toy-stuffed animals were displayed, and not a Teddy bear escaped.

Gubernatorial Candidate Dies.

Baton Rouge, La.—General Leon Jastremski, a Confederate veteran candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana and formerly a grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, died Friday morning. He was stricken with paralysis a week ago at the height of his campaign.

Mexico's Leading Composer Dies.

City of Mexico—Richard Castro, Mexico's foremost musician, died here Thursday of pneumonia. Signor Castro was not yet 30 years old, but had achieved international fame as a pianist and composer. At the time of his death he was director general of the National Conservatory of Music.

Aged Woman Attacked.

Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Mary Berry, 91 years of age, was assaulted in her home here early Friday by James Booker, a negro. A daughter of Mrs. Berry called A. W. Duke, a merchant, and Policeman Goodman, who clubbed the negro into insensibility.

Fire Sweeps Granite, Col.

Leadville, Colo.—A fire which started from the overturning of a lamp in a barber shop Thursday night destroyed three-fourths of the town of Granite, a small mining station 20 miles east of Leadville. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Wealthy Woman Dies in Hut.

Genoa, Ill.—Mrs. Sufiah E. Bear, who is estimated to be worth \$100,000, is dead in a little hut on one of her farms near here. She was 81 years old and had lived alone since the death of her husband, 40 years ago.

Judge Bradley Dies.

Chicago, Ill.—Former Judge Jas. B. Bradwell, one of Chicago's most distinguished pioneers, died Friday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hehner, in this city. He was 79 years old.

Former Carnegie Associate Dead.

Youngstown, Ohio—John J. Williams, aged 74, one of the leaders in the development of the iron and steel industry in America, died of old age Friday. He was at one time associated with Andrew Carnegie.

REDUCTION IN MAIL SERVICE

ACCORDING TO ANNUAL REPORT,
POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT
REDUCES EXPENSES.

RAILROADS' PAY READJUSTED

The Cost of Transportation of Mails
Thus Far Has Been Diminished
by \$981,345, or 3.34 Per Cent.
Balance of \$598,071.

Washington, D. C.—Important reductions in the cost of the railway mail service have been made by the postoffice department, according to statements in the annual report of the assistant postmaster general, James M. Cleary, which was published Monday. These reductions were due to a readjustment of the pay of railroad companies for carrying the mails. The total reduction of transportation of the mails thus far made amounts to \$981,345, or 3.34 per cent; while the reduction from the pay for railway mail cars was \$493,218, or 16.06 per cent.

The total sum appropriated by congress for the service under the second assistant postmaster general for the year ended June 30 last, was \$44,495,000. At this time there remains in the treasury an unexpended balance of \$598,071, out of which some unstated accounts must be paid.

Extraordinary Rush of Aliens to Europe

New York, N. Y.—The extraordinary rush of aliens to Europe continues unabated and eight steamships sailing Saturday will carry over 12,000 steerage passengers. Nearly all transatlantic liners scheduled to sail within the next two weeks have been booked up because of the flood of applications. The steamship President Lincoln, sailing next Thursday, will break all records for the number of steerage passengers carried on one ship. This steamer will take 3,600 passengers in the steerage for Mediterranean points, which is about 500 passengers more than the vessel could ordinarily accommodate.

28 Miles of Pneumatic Tubes.
The report shows that on June 30 twenty-eight miles of pneumatic mail tubes were in operation in Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis at a cost of \$450,555 annually, and that 26 miles of additional pneumatic tubing had been contracted for by the department in the same cities. The aggregate annual cost of operating the 54 miles of tubing when completed will be \$386,011.

In two cities, Detroit, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis., during the past year an automobile service was established to take the place of the wagon service in transferring the mails. The average cost of the automobile service in the two cities is 20c per mile, while the average cost of the wagon service was 28c per mile.

JURY HAS BRADLEY CASE.

Government Attorneys Expect Man-
slaughter Verdict.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, went into court Monday hopeful, but obviously under an intense strain. By nightfall the last plea was made and her fate is in the hands of the 12 men who for upward of three weeks have been listening to her life story. A verdict or an announcement of a disagreement is expected soon.

Attorney George Hoover delivered his address to the jury in her behalf of the opening of court Monday. He was followed by Judge Orlando Powers. The defense looks for a prompt verdict of acquittal. The government attorneys expect at least a verdict of manslaughter.

KANSAS CITY EDITOR DIES.

Hiram J. Groves Succumbs to Shot
Fired by Gen. Horne.

Kansas City, Mo.—Hiram Jackson Groves, managing editor of the Kansas City Post, died Monday morning at 7:50, as a result of a wound sustained a week ago Saturday, when he and O. D. Woodward, president of the Post Publishing Co., were shot by Gen. R. C. Horne, an editorial writer, who had just been discharged.

Gen. Horne was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and was released on bond. He left immediately afterward for his home in Marshall, Mo., where his wife and family reside.

Walsh Trial Delayed.

Chicago, Ill.—Illness of E. J. Watkins, a juror, necessitated the continuation of the trial of Banker John R. Walsh to next Monday.

The second trial of Harry Thaw on the charge of killing Stanford White was postponed to Jan. 6. The court ordered that a special panel of 250 talesmen be summoned for selection of the jury.

U. S. SAVINGS BANK

POSTMASTER GENERAL FAVORS
THE ESTABLISHMENT.

WOULD ENCOURAGE ECONOMY

Many Depositors in Postal Savings
Bank Would Be Absolutely Safe
and Hoarding Would Cease.

Washington—Postmaster General Meyer, in his annual report, made public, urges the establishment of a postal savings bank. The report in part:

In order to draw attention to the enormous expansion and increase in the business of the postoffice department, I desire to refer to the year 1857, when the receipts of the postal service were \$8,053,952, the expenditures \$11,508,058 and the deficit \$3,454,106. Since then the receipts have nearly doubled every ten years and the expenditures have increased correspondingly.

In the year 1897 the receipts had risen to \$22,665,462, the expenditures to \$24,077,242, and the deficit to \$1,411,779. Ten years later, June 30, 1907, the receipts for the fiscal year had doubled, being \$183,585,005, with expenditures of \$199,238,288. The deficit, however, had dropped to \$6,653,282. Consequently, if one may judge by the figures of the last fifty years, every indication points to the probability of the postal receipts passing the \$350,000,000 mark in 1917.

Would Encourage Economy.

I earnestly recommend the establishment of postal savings banks:

Berths will be made up between decks and as it is more profitable to carry steerage passengers than freight, several tons of freight will be left behind and space used for passengers. The best previous record for the number of steerage passengers was held by the President Grant, which last week carried away 3,200.

The Mauretania, the Republic, the Patricia, the Koenig Albert, the New York, the Caledonia, the Nord America and the C. F. Tietjen will take way the 12,000 steerage passengers who will sail Saturday.

First. In order to encourage among our people economy and thrift.

Second. In order to afford a place of deposit free from any possibility of doubt or suspicion for vast sums of money which might otherwise be hoarded and kept out of circulation through ignorance or lack of confidence.

Wherever it may be, this money has lost its proper functions and the business of the nation not only receives no benefit from it, but even the prosperity of the country suffers and may be eventually destroyed. Money deposited in postal savings banks would be absolutely safe, as the government would be back of it.

More than 7,000,000 of immigrants landed in this country during the past ten years, and it has been demonstrated that in the aggregate immense sums of money have been hoarded or sent away by these people. In many instances it has been found that, for want of postal savings banks, money orders are being bought, payable to the purchaser, good for one year.

Second Millions to Europe.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1907, the postoffice department sent to European countries alone in the form of money orders \$72,111,748.94. Of this sum \$18,986,519.61 went to Italy (representing 459,795 money orders, averaging \$41.29 each); \$10,363,991.66 to Austria-Hungary; \$11,582,028.54 to Great Britain; and \$7,200,853.69 to Russia. This money, while it was accumulating, would naturally have been placed for safety in the postal savings banks. In fact, it has been brought to my attention that money of the immigrants, on account of its possessors being ignorant of our language and suspicious of our private institutions, is being sent home in order that it may be placed in the postal savings banks of their native countries. It is believed that this would not be the case, in many instances, if we had postal savings banks in the United States.

On deposits made in postal savings banks a rate of interest of 2 per cent per annum is suggested, the deposits to be limited to \$500 by any one person.

Loyal South African Women.
Capetown—The women of Mafeking have pledged themselves at public meeting, presided over by the mayor (Mrs. Joyce), to encourage South African industries by purchasing, wherever possible, locally produced articles in preference to imported goods.

County Treasurer Acquitted.

Rockport, Ind.—John P. Walker, former city and county treasurer, charged with the embezzlement of \$63,000 of county funds, was acquitted.

Kentucky Feudist Shot.

Whitesburg, Ky.—John Miller, leader of a faction of feudists, was shot and killed, and Andy and Merrill Jones, members of another faction, were mortally wounded.

SUSPENDS NEW ALABAMA LAWS

RESTRAINING ORDER GRANTED
AGAINST RECENT RAILROAD
LEGISLATION.

CONFISCATORY IS THE CLAIM

It Is Alleged That Roads Which En-
tered into Agreement with Gov.
Comer Were Given Unjust
and Unlawful Preference.

Montgomery, Ala.—Judge Thomas G. Jones, of the United States district court late Wednesday granted a restraining order which has the effect of temporarily suspending all of the railroad legislation just passed by the legislature, as applied to the Louisville & Nashville, the South and North Alabama, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and the Central of Georgia railroads.

The court suspends the laws temporarily for an investigation of the claims made in the bills that they are confiscatory and unusual.

In the case of the Central of Georgia the order is made returnable Dec. 16. The order in the case of the other railroads is made returnable Dec. 2. These orders are directed to the sheriffs, solicitors, clerks of the counties through which the roads pass and all citizens restraining them from attempting to enforce the laws until the court disposes of the litigation. Scores of deputy marshals started out to serve the processes throughout the state. The Central Trust Co. of New York, owner of the second preferred bonds of the Central of Georgia, is complainant in the bill against the Central railway, but the other bills are filed by the railroads against the state.

Classification Acts Attacked.

All of the bills filed by the railroads attack the classification acts of the special session as being "manifestly unfair and unjust." Railroads which entered into agreement with Governor Comer, it is alleged, were given unjust and illegal preference over the railroads which failed or refused to enter into the agreement and are permitted to charge much higher rates.

MUST STAND TRIAL.

Motion to Quash New Cases Against
Sender of Bombs Is Refused.

Denver, Colo.—The motion to quash the new cases filed against Kemp V. Bigelow, who sent bombs to a number of prominent Denver men, argued before Judge Bliss, was refused.

Bigelow's attorney argued that after a jury had found the defendant guilty of simple assault in sending a bomb to David H. Moffat, he could not be prosecuted upon similar charges, as the sending of the several bombs constituted one offense. The court refused to sustain the motion, and Bigelow will be tried on these other cases and also on the charge of attempting a confidence game. After the state authorities have finished, he will be turned over to the federal authorities.

Strike at Goldfield.

Goldfield, Nev.—Practically the entire mining district of Goldfield is to be again tied up by a strike. After an all-night meeting the Miners' union reached a decision not to accept scrip except upon conditions that are considered impossible during the financial stringency. Several hundred men have quit work. They will await the time when the district resumes payments on a cash basis.

New Orleans Is Ready.

New Orleans, La.—It is announced that the clearing house in New Orleans that all banks here will resume cash payments just as soon as New York does. Clearing house returns show that New Orleans banks have cash balances on deposit in New York amounting to more than \$2,500,000.

Turkey Dinner in Paris.

Paris—The American Club of Paris observed Thanksgiving day by a turkey dinner at the Hotel Palais d'Orsay. There was a large attendance of American residents. Prof. Geo. Pierce Baker, this year's Harvard lecturer at the University of Sorbonne, was the principal speaker.

Paul Revere Works Sold.

Boston, Mass.—At the auction sale of the library of the late Matthew Stickney of Salem, an engraved view of Harvard college, executed on copper by Paul Revere, was sold to Harvard university for \$725. Three other plates by Paul Revere were also sold at lower prices.

Phonograph Music for a Suicide.

New York—Turning on the gas and a phonograph at the same time, Mrs. George Little, aged 35, committed suicide at her home to the strains of "In the Wild Woods Where the Blue Bells Grow," her favorite air.

Girl Kills Self After Mock Marriage.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Despondent, it is said, when she learned she had been made a victim of a mock marriage, Miss Osie Pierce committed suicide at Powhattan, O. Authorities are searching for the man, who fled.

ARABS ARE ROUTED

FRENCH TROOPS ARE ON TRAIL
OF NATIVES.

FIGHT FROM THE MOUNTAIN SLOPES

Scattered Natives, After Losing 1,500
Are Pursued and Constantly
Harassed.

Lalla Maghria, Algeria—French troops are still sweeping the foothills in an endeavor to scatter the already twice-defeated Arabs before they have time to rally. The natives though badly broken by the French artillery fire, are still keeping up a scattering resistance from the mountain slopes. The Spahis are cutting them down without mercy wherever they can be reached.

Fighting has been raging almost continuously since Sunday afternoon. The Arabs began the attack, were beaten, but renewed the fight and were driven into the mountains.

They are estimated to have taken the field with at least 10,000 men, of whom they have already lost, the French think, at least 1,500 killed. The French killed number about 30.

Detached bodies of Galle troops have several times been drawn into ambushes and suffered heavily.

WIRELESS MESSAGE PICKED UP.

Small Transmitters Employed on the
Pacific Remarkably Successful.

Washington—Possibly electric conditions over the vast Pacific Ocean are more favorable for wireless telegraph work than elsewhere, but it is certain that with apparatus of small power compared to the giant transmitters employed in the Atlantic wireless service the transports on the Pacific have been extraordinarily successful in maintaining communication.

The Thomas picked up the naval station at San Francisco recently while she was 1,400 miles distant, but even better, on the same trip, that transport caught a message from the naval station at Sika, distant in a straight line 2,200 miles, the best performance yet recorded by the wireless afloat.

WOULD SUCCEED MITCHELL.

United Mine Workers Send Out Bal-
lots for Election.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Ballots for the annual election of officers for the United Mine Workers of America have been sent out from the national headquarters to the local unions throughout the country.

There are but two candidates for the office of president to succeed John Mitchell. They are William B. Wilson, the present secretary-treasurer, and Thomas L. Lewis, who holds the position of vice-president.

Mitchell is a candidate for re-election as delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

Taft Train Saved From Wreck.

Krasnoyarsk, Siberia—It was learned here that the train on which Secretary Taft and his party are traveling from Vladivostok to Moscow had a narrow escape from being wrecked at Chita. A switch in front of the Taft train became open when it should have been shut, but an employe discovered it one minute before the train came along, closed the switch and kept it on the proper rails.

Bridge Collapses With Train.

Madrid—A bridge near Cambrille, eight miles from Tarragona, collapsed as an express train on the way to Barcelona from Valencia was crossing it. All but three cars fell into the river. The bodies of sixteen dead and thirty persons seriously injured have been recovered. It is believed there are many more dead in the wreckage.

Watchman Kills Negro.

Kansas City, Mo.—L. J. Crow, chief night watchman of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, engaged in a pistol battle with four negroes on the Missouri Pacific bridge which crosses the Kaw River, resulting in the death of one of the negroes and injuries to Crow and to one or more of the other negroes.

Finds Life Not Worth While.

Fall River, Mass.—At the age of 99 years, Charles W. Chace, a well-to-do farmer, decided that life was not worth living and committed suicide. He took paris green and was dead when found. He left a note saying that he was tired of life.

Hoyt to Investigate Land Frauds.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt arrived here from Washington to take personal charge of the land fraud investigations in New Mexico.

Louisville Street Car Strike Off.

Louisville, Ky.—The strike of 750 union employees of the Louisville Street Railway Co. was called off by a vote taken by the men. The men made no conditions, acknowledging themselves beaten.

Injunction Against Ticket Scalpers.

Omaha, Neb.—On application of all the railroads doing business in Omaha, a permanent injunction was issued by Judge W. H. Munger against ticket scalpers who have sold contract tickets at reduced rates.